

# 27TH MEN AT CAMP UPTON FOR DISCHARGE



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## BUDAPEST RIOTERS AND LOOTERS SHOT; MACHINE GUNS USED BY BOLSHEVISTS

### MUSTERING OUT 27TH MEN BEGUN AT CAMP UPTON

New York Soldiers in Division Reach There From City on Special Trains.

CIVILIANS NEXT WEEK.

Several Thousand Replacement Men Go to Posts Near Homes for Discharge.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CAMP UPTON, March 26.—The

27th Division, United States Army,

is in camp here this afternoon for

the last formalities of demobilization.

Y. M. C. A. girls handed cigarettes

and candy and chewing gum to each

soldier as the trains arrived from

New York, and even though his

pockets were already stuffed with

such things he accepted more.

The men came on a number of special

trains, the first of which arrived

at 9 A. M., but there were also some

hundreds of stragglers who, after

drawing word pictures of battle all

night long for their enraptured wives,

mothers, sweethearts, sisters, fathers

and brothers, or just plain friends,

did not feel like getting up early for

the troop trains. The Long Island

Railroad put special cars on regular

trains for these stragglers.

The special trains arrived at short

intervals during the day, and it was

late in the afternoon before the last

of the New York men reached the

barracks in which they will pass the

final period of their army life.

All New York men in the division

came to Camp Upton. The remainder,

consisting of several thousand

replacement men from many

States, were sent in casual companies

to Camp Mills, whence they will be

forwarded to camps near their homes

to be mustered out.

The soldiers who were sent to Upton

will be out of the army and free

to put on their civil life clothes next

week. The mustering out process in

itself is simple, a strict going over of

each man physically to establish a

basis for any future claim he may

make against the Government for

compensation for injuries; a checking

over of his service record and the ad-

justment of his final pay, to which is

added the \$60 gratuity, and the signing

of his honorable discharge.

However, when this simple process

### THREE PERISH AS FLAMES DESTROY HOME AFTER TWO LEAP FROM HIGH WINDOW

Father's Daring Attempt at  
Rescue Fails at Richmond  
Hill Circle.

SURVIVORS BADLY HURT.

Little Girl Leaps into Over-  
coat Held as an Improv-  
vised Life Net.

Mrs. Louise Mercier, of Grace Avenue,

Richmond Hill Circle, was

burned to death early this morning

when she tried to save her three chil-

dren from fire. Two of the children,

Leonie, six years old, and Helen,

three, also died in the flames. The

third child, Emily, eight, was rescued,

but so badly injured that she may

die. The father, George, a signal man

for the Long Island Railroad, was

also badly injured.

At 2 o'clock this morning Mercier

came home from his work and banked

the fire in the kitchen stove. His

wife and the children were asleep on

the second floor of the frame house.

At 5 o'clock the fire started and

spread so rapidly that escape by the

stairway was cut off. Mrs. Mercier

was first to be awakened. She had

been in a back room, over the kitchen,

sleeping with her youngest child,

Helen. Leonie was alone in the

middle room, and the father and

Emily were in the front room.

Mrs. Mercier burst into her hus-

band's room crying, "Quick, George,

the house is burning!"

A glance showed that the only way

of escape was by the window.

"I'll jump," said the father. "Then

you drop the children to me and I'll

catch them. Then you will have to

jump."

Mercier, clad only in pajamas,

dropped to the ground safely, and

his wife, car to the window with

Emily. At that moment a man who

lived near by ran up to the house. He

took off his overcoat and he and Mercier

held it as a net. They caught

Emily, whose face and hands were

badly burned. It is feared, too, that

she may have inhaled flame, in which

case she probably will die.

Mrs. Mercier went back to get the

other children, but she did not re-

appear at the window. Mercier and

BANKER FINED AS SPEEDER;  
JAIL NEXT TIME HE IS TAKEN

Policeman and Another Autoist Tell  
How Hinkley Threatened  
to "Break" Officer.

Samuel P. Hinkley, banker, paid a

fine of \$100 in Flatbush Avenue Court

today for speeding on Ocean Parkway

yesterday. Mr. Hinkley said he lived

at the University Club and made it clear

that he thought little of Motorcyclo-

Police Officer. Hinkley told Magistrate Folwell that

when he overtook Mr. Hinkley and

James Wilde, who were racing, the

banker gave him a "you don't know

who I am" talk, mentioning the posses-

sion of a million dollars and a list of

some seven policemen who had been

broken as "bull-eyes" for not being

broken.

"I never said anything of the sort,"

said Mr. Hinkley.

"Yes, he did," said Mr. Wilde, who had

just been fined \$25. "I heard him say

just that."

"What is going to happen if I am

arrested and brought here again?"

asked Mr. Hinkley.

"Jail," said Magistrate Folwell. And

Mr. Hinkley went away.

DALLAS STARTS CRUSADE  
AGAINST HIGH HEEL SHOES

They Have Distorted Women's  
Bodies, Lecturer Tells Federa-  
tion of Clubs.

DALLAS, Tex., March 26.—A crusade

against high heels was in full swing

here today.

Mrs. Julia Proctor White of Peoria,

Ill., lecturer and educator, who is giving

a series of talks before the Dallas

Federation of Clubs, advocates the flat-

foot fashion with these arguments:

"High heels are unnatural and have

distorted women's bodies from the solar

plexus down.

"If God had intended women to have

high heels, He would have provided

them."

"Indian women were mountaineers and

had the smallest, daintiest feet imagin-

able."

PRISON FOR 1-CENT THEFT.

Purse-Snatcher Sent to Sing Sing

### VON ECKHARDT OFF AFTER FAILING TO STEAL PART OF U. S.

Sails With Family, His Little  
Daughter Wearing American  
Navy Hatband.

A little old man in gray clothes—a

sallow-faced and wicked-eyed little

old man—went down 23d Street to the

ferry this afternoon, crossed to Hob-

oken and boarded a ship.

Detectives watched him carefully,

because he used to be a member of a

bandit organization that planned to

steal all the real estate of Texas, New

Mexico and Arizona.

His name is Heinrich von Eck-

hardt, formerly Imperial German Am-

bassador to the Republic of Mexico.

A casual inspection of his baggage,

which filled three automobiles, indi-

cated that he was not taking with

him the three Southwestern States

that the gang back home had asked

him to grab. There was, perhaps, a

bit of Texas dust on some of the

bags, but not enough to make that

State feel that it had lost heavily.

Eckhardt sailed on the Nieuw Am-

sterdam this afternoon for Rotter-

dam. It is understood he will live for

a time in Holland, where several other

members of the old gang are staying

for the sake of their health. With

Eckhardt went his wife, Urna, the

three little Eckhardts, and Johannes

Brulow, the ex-Imperial German Con-

sul General.

They rode in two automobiles, ac-

companied by several agents of the

Department of Justice, who prevent-

ed them from gossiping with any-

body along the line.

From the ferry slip on the other

side they drove to Pier 7, which not

so many months ago was the em-

barcation point for many thousands

of American soldiers who served in

the "posse" that ran down the band-

its in Europe.

On the way to Hoboken the party

passed and looked gloomily at a num-

ber of one-time German liners which

were now standing docile in Uncle

Sam's leash. Eckhardt said some-

thing in German when he saw these

ships, and his words were duly noted

by the Department of Justice agents,

who, however, wouldn't tell reporters

### LENINE BRAND OF LIBERTY GRANTED TO THE HUNGARIANS UNDER RULE OF THE SOVIET

Public Barred From Streets After 7 o'Clock,  
P. M.; Theatres Closed; Sale of Liquor  
Stopped; Bank Deposits Seized.

ZURICH, March 26.

THE new Hungarian Government has issued the following decrees,

according to a despatch received from Budapest to-day:

The public will not be permitted on the streets between 7

P. M. and 6 A. M.

Theatres and other places of amusement will be closed.

Sale of liquor is prohibited.

Restaurants will close at 7 P. M.

Bank deposits will be confiscated.

Superfluous lodgings and flats will be seized for the accommoda-

tion of those poorly housed.

Departure from Budapest is prohibited except by special permission.

### "MAN IN THE CASE" A STEPBROTHER OF MRS. W. E. D. STOKES

Denver Despatch Identifies  
"One of Co-respondents" as  
Resident of That City.

(Special to The Evening World.)

DENVER, March 26.—Roland Miller,

who has filed a notice of appearance

with the County Clerk of New York,

stating that he is "one of the co-re-

spondents" in a suit by W. E. D.

Stokes against his wife, is a step-

brother of Mrs. Stokes and a resident

of this city.

Mrs. Stokes, before her sudden mar-

riage to W. E. D. Stokes, was Miss

Helen Miller, a member of a well

known Denver family. Mrs. Miller,

mother of Mrs. Stokes, is now visit-

ing her daughter in New York.

Emory R. Buckner, attorney for

Roland Miller, stated to-day that so

far as he knew there was no relation-

ship between his client and Mrs.

Stokes.

"I don't care to discuss this case at

present," said Mr. Buckner, "but I

will state that, so far as I know, Ro-

land Miller is not related to Mrs.

Stokes. If he is her stepbrother, it is

news to me. An action for divorce

was begun by Mrs. Stokes, although

the papers in the case were never

filed. The notice of appearance which

filed for Mr. Miller was solely for

his protection."

FOURTH LIBERTY BONDS

AT 93.50, NEW LOW MARK

Price Recovers After Slump Due to

Sales by Thousands of Small

Holders.

Quoted for a time today at 93.50 for

fourth 1-1/2's—\$93.50 for the promise of

the United States Government to pay

\$100—Liberty Bonds were sold at the

### BOLSHEVIKI HELD BACK BY GALICIA AND ROUMANIA

Karl's Adviser Says New Dic-  
tatorship Is of Despair,  
Not Proletariat.

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BERNE, March 26.—The Allies

must not immediately if the west-

ward flood of Bolshevism is to be

dammed, Prince Windisch-Graetz,

Hungarian statesman and chief ad-

viser of Emperor Karl during the last

year of the dual monarchy, told the

United Press to-day.

The Prince declared that Roumania

and Eastern Galicia are still forming

a barrier against the deluge of radi-

calism, but that this must be

strengthened or it can not hold.

"What is happening in Hungary

has been foretold by every Hungar-

ian politician during the last six

months," said Windisch-Graetz.

"Unfortunately